Friend Husband Gets Only a Peek In While Smith Lambastes Whitman.

LADY COPS SHOO VAINLY DIFFERENCES FORGOTTEN

Cheers for the Oliver Street Candidate.

The Men Wanted!" was the warning the large of the dodgers announcing the large of t old all and sundry who inquired.

Did the men stay away? They did hung around the entrances to the hall, peeking longingly in, and not the presence of two hundred women researce of two hundred women rves inside and two hundred police reserves outside could scare away. So persistent were some that Lucile La Verne, comely in her uniform, relented and told them that of the husbands might come in if they sould alt in the back seats and be very mist. Thirty-one got in that way and owered timidly in rear seats while the riumphant lady Absmithites conducted heir rally without male help.

It must be admitted that the women that the bown. They cheered the can-

it up brown. They cheered the can-te and they hissed the mention of savelt with all the vigor that their velt with all the vigor that their re and husbands could possibly y. It was when Miss Anna Moslawyer, was speaking that the

Misses Are Unantmous.

"Hi-s-s-s: H-i-s-s-s: H-i-s-s:"
went the lady Democrats in the first row.
"H-i-s-s-s-s" the second row joined in,
The rest of the lady Dems hastened to unanimous, and it was severa before Miss Moskowitz could

old hall was a gay sight, for woman was handed a small an flag as she entered, to wave on her emotions overcame her, and pappened frequently enough to the hall a sea of red, white and much of the time. Mr. Smith arearly and made his first speech of vening. He was received by Mrs. es D. Hirst, chairman, and spoke a platform filled with women crats, with Mrs. Alfred E. Smith g on one side of the speaker's desk Mrs. Hylan, the Mayor's wife, on

Mrs. Hirst was sufficiently under the fluence of the old order of things to one of the addence of a thousand smen and thirty-one men as "gentism." but Mr. Smith made no such misme. He called his listeners "fellow lisens" as naturally as could be. As all he plunged right into a discussion of the issues involved in the election next Tuesday. He warned the men not to be deceived by promises of addates.

Makes Performance the Test.

"Why at this juncture, then, has Germany made her appeal for an armistice to one of her antagonists in preference to any one of the others? Why did she address her request for an armistice to the President of the French Republic, or to the King of England, or the King of Italy?

"The attitude of the President of the United States toward Kalser Wilhelm, who cannot be charged with lack of self-interest, has been emphatically and almost personally antagonistic. Many, many dollars of American money have been spent for the purpose of revolu-Mrs. Hirst was sufficiently under the

romises everything he thinks will lease the voters," he said. "But you comen who are to cast you first vote usedsy are protected. You have the cords of the candidates. Study them not vote accordingly,"

Mr. Smith went over the questionnaire.

word of encouragement in any of his papers for those who urged such a law. In no message to the Legislature did he request its passage, and I am bold enough to say that he doesn't understand what a minimum wage law means. He what a minimum wage law means. He deals with it as a question of economics, of the fixation of wages; he has no comprehension of the need of a law to protect and conserve the well being of women and children as an asset to the state. We can safely assume that Gov. Whitman advocates a minimum wage law with as much sincerity as lies behind all of his actions."

At this point a lady voter in a back

At this point a lady voter in a back seat sought to inject the prohibition question into the meeting. Gov. Whit-man, she complained, had tried to fasten prehibition upon us when he—the rest of her remarks were drowned by the loud voice of the candidate, who pre-ferred to discuss the issues in his own bition upon us when he-the rest

### Defeated by Indirection.

use that he was able to assure the

ity for it, brought it up in the Constitu-tional Convention, defying the leader of the Republicans in the effort to embody it in the proposed constitution. "They didn't dare have it come up," he said. "They beat it by indirection." Next Mr. Smith attacked the equal pay for women question. Turning to Miss Grace Struchan, head of the Inter-herouse Teachers, Association, whose berough Teachers' Association (whose beaner adorned the wall), Mr. Smitza aid that he fought for the equal pay bill, that a Republican Governor vetoed it, and that he, Smith, stood uncompromisingly for no discrimination against women in the matter of salaries. Mires Strachan smiled approval, and capped Mr. Smith's statement by telling the Mr. Smith's statement by telling the audience that he had come to the as-metance of the bill more than once st great personal inconvenience, and that the teachers looked on him as their

"Whitman knows that the exigencies of the war have brought women into lines of work where we never expected to see them—that they are running elevators, on street cars, working the farms. To have did there come from him one. protected until we

Mrs. Robert H. Elder and Miss Strachan spoke after the candidate had left for other meetings. Miss Elisabeth Marbury wound up with a sizzling speech for Smith.

want no hypocrites," she said. "We want a plain, straight man. We want Smith!" And the lady Alamithites yelled "We want Smith!" sang "The Star Spangled

## HEN IN BACK SEATS BARNES IN SPEECH AT WOMEN'S RALLY EULOGIZES WHITMAN

Governor and Albany Leader Appear on Same Platform in State Capital.

Hisses for Roosevelt Precede Republican Victory, It Is Contended, Would Hearten U. S. Fighters.

Special Desputch to THE BUN all and sundry who inquired.

d the men stay away? They did

Reversing the roles in Bluebeard

can should vote for Gov. Whitman an

Barnes made it pian that every Republican should vote for Gov. Whitman and every regularly nominated Republication on the comparison of the primaries opinions were before the primaries.

"I opposed the renomination of Gov Whitman at the primaries for reasons which I assigned at that time," sal. Mr. Barnes. "One was that party government and party responsibility are necessary factors for the expression of public opinion. So believing, I cannot fail now, when a majority of Republicans at the primary have voted for his renomination, to urge every Republicant to vote for his election. To participation a primary of a party means acceptance of the will of the majority expressed at that primary.

"It is my hope that the Legislature next winter will provide for such a gathering of the members of each party that the voters may know the alms of the parties and not be compelled to vote in the dark. I trust such action will not meet with Executive disapproval.

Wilson Clarifies Campaign.

to fight, 'our traditional friends up with Prussia' and 'peace without victory' the United States took on the burden of the world, unprepared and only half conscious of the great obligation resting upon it. The spirit of the American army, however, revived the proud, yet withering, courage of France, Italy and England, and victory is certain

"Why at this juncture, then, has Ger-

many dollars of American money have been spent for the purpose of revolu-tionary propaganda among the German troops and in Germany to overthrow the Kaiser and get peace.
"Why then did the Kaiser plead to Wilson? There can be no explanation of his command to his Chancellor, Maxi-milian, to send a request for an armit-

and vote accordingly."

Mr. Smith went over the questionnaire which the Woman Suffrage party sent out to candidates and the answers of himself and Mr. Whitman, observing that it was easy enough for the Governor to conserve white paper in his answers, for he simply promised everything, while he (Mr. Smith) could point to what he had done for women while in the State Legislature.

"The Governor says he favors the creation of a wage commission to deal with minimum wage questions," he said, "But during four years at Albany he gave no word of encouragement in any of his papers for those who urged such a law, in no message to the Legislature did he in the State Legislature did he law, in no message to the Legislature did he law, in no message to the Legislature did he law, in no message to the Legislature did he law, in no message to the Legislature did he law, in no message to the Legislature did he law, in no message to the Legislature did he law, in no message to the Legislature did he law, in the law of his command to his Chancellor, Maxis, and a league of nations after the war. At this one of the members of the league who sat directly in front of the other belilgerent except that he president has been surrounded by socialistically minded advisers; that the Secretary of War is a well known pacific that way.

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"The thoughtful American knows that the President has been surrounded by socialistically minded advisers; that the Secretary of War is

never be forgotten. Want No Dishonorable Peace.

"Too many things have occurred, too "Too many things have occurred, too many events point to one thing, so that the American citizen has a right to think that the President's own belief is that the carnage of war might properly be stopped by negotiated peace with a German reformed and reconstituted upon a model which will meet with his approval. There are doubtless people in America who would be content with such to sell me approval. There are doubtless people in America who would be content with such as a right to bring along any of my materials, thinking I could pick them up here. I cam goods had no prestige at all. As for British goods, I simply couldn't get approval. There are doubtless people in America who would be content with such as a right to bring along any of my materials, thinking I could pick them up here. I cam goods had no prestige, so that to bring along any of my materials, thinking I could pick them up here. I can goods had no prestige at all. As for British goods, I simply couldn't get any any and the delegation of the country I neglected to bring along any of my materials, thinking I could pick them up here. I can goods had no prestige, so that the president set when I came to this country I neglected to bring along any of my materials, thinking I could pick them up here. I can goods had no prestige at all. As for British goods, I simply couldn't get any and the president set when I came to the country I neglected to bring along any of my materials, thinking I could pick them up here. I came to be a supplied to bring along any of my materials, thinking I could pick them up here. I came to be a supplied to bring along any of my materials, thinking I could pick them up here. I came to be a supplied to bring along any of my materials, thinking I could pick them up here.

There are others in America who be

He told the women to the tune of loud Allies, that America wants no peace that is not final, as any human thing can be final, and that does not leave the German nation with a thorough conscious-"We want a Republican Congress

therefore for two reasons:
"First-To show the world that America demands the unconditional surrender of the German army and havy. "Second—To meet the internal prob-lems of peace with economic sanity."

Tet never did there come from him one word of suggestion that they should be whitman would be elected was made word of suggestion that they should be whitman would be elected was made protected until we injected the matter day.

A bet of \$1,000 even was made that Smith would carry Greater New York by 150,000 and one of \$500 even that Smith would carry Kings county by

Bets of \$800 to \$500 that Maurice E. Connolly, Democrat, would be elected to the Supreme Court and of \$500 even that Norman S. Dike, Republican, would be elected to the Supreme Court, both in the Second district, were made.

Edwin Frobisher, Jr., of New York Is Viettm of German "Ctreus." Special Desputch to THE SUN.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Word has been received in a personal letter of the death in France of Edwin Frobisher, Jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frobisher of New York. The young man was in the American squadron attached to the British forces. Nine of the flying scouts saw a plane that was directing the British artillery at-tacked by a German plane and went to

Suddenly a "circus" of twenty-nine German planes swooped down. Only two American boys escaped. Froblisher was one of these lucky ones. But he was wounded and although his recovery was expected he died suddenly

## TEUTONIC TRADING **BOYCOTT LAUNCHED**

Architectural League Pledges to Refuse Materials Made in Germany and Austria.

If a plan adopted by the Architectural lengue at its meeting in the Fine Arts

unanimously at the meeting:

"This meeting of the Architectural League calls upon its members and all the members of other loyal art associations of the United States to pledge themselves to refuse materials made in let manufacture."

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"Fortunately the campaign in this State for State officers, members of Congress and members of the State Legislature, in which little interest vas manifested because of the vagueness of the issues, has been completely clarifed by Mr. Wilson.

"The issue is: "While our soldiers fight for democracy over there, we vill vote to restore democracy here."

Mr. Barnes reviewed the record of President Wilson before and after ar was declared by this country, saying: "Thus, step by step, from too proud to fight," 'our traditional friendship with Prussia' and 'peace without victorial trades in any way related to architecture.

Purpose of Plan Explained.

The main purpose behind the plan, as was outlined, is to exert pressure on etailers to refuse to accept German or Austrian goods. As one of the speak-ers pointed out, the campaign carried on by the Architectural League as an association could not have much weight, but as a concerted effort on the part of the consumer it would of necessity be

Harry Van Buren Magonigle, president of the league, unconsciously provided an informal slogan of the campaign when in endeavoring to explain the spirit behind the movement he de-clared the league was acuated not by commercial but by patriotic motives. "We're doing this thing," he said, "be-use—well because, damn the Germans,

President Magonigle said he had received but one protest against the move ment, and that was from a member who said he was going to stay away from the meeting because he thought the pro-posed scheme would interfere with President Wilson's programme for free trade and a league of nations after the war.
At this one of the members of the
league who sat directly in front of
President Magonigle, jumped to his feet

England American goods, such as shoes for instance, had great prestige, so that

peace of dishenor; would leave the Grand people with the feeling of victory and certainly with the power to exploit Russia as Germany may please, under whatever government she may have.

"Those persons demand the election of a Republican Congress as a notification to the President, when he comes to sign to the President, when he comes to sign to pay a little more and assure the American manufacturer of a market for The Sun Tobacco Fund.

At the Terrace Garden Dance Palace

President Magopigle warned the memmade goods bearing neutral trade marks so as to conceal their origin. The league, he said, would have to take steps to trace the origin of the goods shipped from these countries.

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It was made plain at the meeting that American manufacturers would not be preferred above those of France.
England and the other Entente nations.

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### KAISERIN FOR ABDICATION.

Paris Hears She Is Ill and Is Haunted by Russian Revolt.

PARIS. Oct. 31 .- The German Em-Berne despatch to the Petit Journal. It is said she is haunted by the memory of the Russian revolution and insists upon the abdication of the Em-

## MORTALLY HURT IN AIR FIGHT. \$100,000 HOLIDAY **SMOKE FUND LIFTED**

Prospects Bright for Goal Set by "Sun" Contributors to Soldiers' Happiness.

PRAISE FROM OVERSEAS

Brooklyn Dance This Evening Among the Many Events to Help Good Cause.

"If the people back home have taken s good care of my folks as they have of me I'm satisfied. I've had the best kind of chow and all I wanted; I got plenty of rest after hard work and most of the time I've had tobacce. The last was a treat, but THE SUN gives it to us pretty regular." So writes a soldier from No. 2 Base

Hospital (St. Louis, U. S. A.). He doesn't sign a name, but puts at the bottom of his card in capital letters the word

The soldiers are a grateful lot and League at its meeting in the Fine Arts Building, 215 West Fifty-seventh street, last night is carried to a successful conclusion after the war the Teutonic manufacturer will find himself frozen out of another industrial field in which he held almost absolute sway in this country before the conflict in Europe began. The plan contemplates a nationwide boycott of artists' and draughtsmen's materials and is summed draughtsmen's materials and is summed.

that its Christmas drive for smokes for our soldlers will result in so big a return that it can afford to be liberal in its donations of tobacco abroad. Are the donors going to help make the holiday distribution a full and liberal one? It is up to the donors, and the fund has perfect confidence in them. As soon as they know the fund is serious when it demands \$100,000 more for the holiday smokes the donors will come across.

An enjoyable evening was that of last Saturday for the residents of the block in Sixtleth street between Columbus and n Sixtieth street between Columbus an in Sixtleth street between Common was a flag raising party, from the profits of which the smoke fund was to benefit. This street has sent 110 boys abroad, and has two gold stars on its flag. An-other is to be added to keep up to the last reported casualties.

last reported casualties.

Father Cassidy of the Paulist Fathers blessed the flag. Raymond Frantz was in charge, assisted by all the neighbors.

in charge, assisted by sil the neighbors, but especially active in the work were Mrs. Groddy, Miss Satercarty, Miss E. and Miss M. Ward and the Misses Brown, Hughes and Glennen.

The dance of the Hancock Patriotic League will take place this evening in Somers's Hall, Rockaway avenue and Somers street, Brooklyn. Tickets are selling for 50 cents. The club's treasurer, Joseph P. Healy, reported a large sale. The fund will get all proceeds above expenses. The other officers are John F. Healy, president: Michael A. Doran, vice-president, and John F. Stil-Doran, vice-president, and John F. Stil-wagon, secretary. W. P. Crane will act as chairman of the entertainment com-mittee this evening, assisted by Messrs. V. Willmott, Rivenberg, Maler and G

A week from to-night an interesting party will be held for the fund, accord-

ing to the announcement, which reads All our patrons and their friends are hereby invited to attend the big "Christmas drive of THE SUN Tobacco Fund," to be held at Weimann's Domino Room, 1422 St. Nicholas avenue, on November 3. Several of our he-role wounded marines will relate their experience in the trenches. Elaborate cabaret, valuable prizes, your good cheer and little mite—all combined— will insure our valiant boys a "merry Christmas over there." Don't forget

the 8th of November! Returns from the block party many's hold on the American market in Roosevelt street last Saturday were re-the past was due to her system of ported to the smoke fund yesterday and its share will exceed \$200. "When I first came here from Eng-land," he said, "I was surprised at the American consumer's attitude toward Gun Company, 15th Infantry, whose goods of American manufacture. In 10 Roosevelt street. He was recom-mended for a Distinguished Service Medal for his bravery in the engagement

### on the River Ourcq July 28. Plans for Thanksgiving.

Though done out of its Hallowe'en party by circumstances unavoidable, THE SUN Tobacco Fund has a plan to celebrate Thanksgiving. It will spend German materials. I came to the conclusion that Germany's penetration of
credits was responsible for that condition.

"Since the war, however, I believe the
American manufacturer has come to the
realization that he has a market for his
goods here. Now the question is whether
the celebrate Thanksgiving. It will spend
Coney Island. Through his manager,
Julius Berkowits, Mr. Stauch has offered to give the fund the benefit of a
ball is an institution with this establishment of five years standing, and as this

Wednesday night at the invitation of Marcus Nathan, managing director, Private Hugo Hubsch of Company G. bers of the league that after the war Germany would probably flood neutral nearly who has been invalided home, spoke for the soldiers' smokes and his listeners made up a Christmas

man to the hail. The Governor followed Mr. Harnes on the platform and received an ovation. The Issues of the campaign as outlined by the Governor in his New York city tour were reviewed, he declaring that the Democratic nomine for Governor was but the mouthpiece of Tammany Hall and that Tammany Hall was the main issue in this campaign.

\$2,800 TO \$2,000 ON WHITMAN.

\$1,000 Even Bet Smith Gets City

A gayer one is the following dated October 9th and signed only 51st Bat-tallon, A. E. F.:

allon, A. E. F.:
An "Aussie" thanks you for your gift,
It helps in France our cares to lift.
W. Haleigh in the States United
A habit formed which has delighted
Tens of thousands in every land,
A smoking, but a happy band.
The eagle and the kangaroo
Are here to see this bad job through—
Lloyd George, Wilson and Clemenceau
Know just how to run this show.
And tabac will be in great demand
When we bust up Bill Kaleer's band:
From No. 10, St. Louis, U. S. A From No. 10. St. Louis, U. S. A., General Hospital, E. Hanoy writes to Joseph Town: "I'm writing to you in a ward full of wounded Yanks. Your midding 22.32d : low midding 22.32d : on the Bight was made October from Cristobal. on the Panama to Balboa Heists.

Greensburg, Pa., with an additional do-nation from the Greensburg Borough Council. The total is \$238, and a full list of the subscribers is appended. Coupons and certificates! Are they TAX LIEN BUYING UPHELD BY M'COUN

being put as a matter of course in the fund boxes in the United and Schulte cigar stores? Lawyer Defends Sister Who How the Fund Stands To-day. THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$1,000.00 United Cigar Stores boxes, including special 5 per ceil. of gross sales day Otherwise acknowledged. 284,175. New contributions. 480.0

Oyster Bay, testifying vesterday at the tax lien inquiry before Magistrate Apple-ton in the Municipal Term Court, said he considers the buying of tax liens a New contributions are: 6.00

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Water, Bolton Landing, N. Y.
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PLANNING FOR ALGERIA TRADE

merican Mission Suggests Line of Transocean Steamships.

Paris, Oct. 31 .- An American missio has arrived in Paris after a visit to Algeria lasting two months. The members were favorably impressed great resources to be cultivated in Al-geria and which, they say, would jus-tify the establishment of a steamship line between that country and the United The Governor of Algeria has appointed

an Algerian mission to go to the States.

25th Street.

# SCOTCH WOOL SOCKS Scotch Golf Hose, Faucy turnovertope, Golf and Stewart Sporting Sales Co. 425 FIFTH AVE. at 38 ST., N. Y.

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William T. McCoun, an attorney

and were transferred through HAFFY
Gilbert, an employee of the trust company, to a Mrs. Lydla Underhill.

Testimony was taken which alleged
that Gilbert in writing to Miss Cranz's
attorney said that Mrs. Underhill wanted
\$200 for a release of the property.

William Sweny of 140 Nassau street,
Miss Cranz's course, testified he replied

Miss Cranz's counsel, testified he replied to Gilbert's letter and offered \$100, char-

acterizing the demand for \$300 as ex-tortionate. Sweny then said he received another letter from Gilbert advising him

another letter from Gilbert advising him to take up the matter with McCoun in Oyster Bay,
Sweny was unable to get in touch with McCoun and secured the services of George B. Stoddard, a Mineola attorney, who later wrote that he had seen McCoun, who asserted his sister, Harriet I. McCoun, had possession of the lote and that a settlement could be made with her for \$1,500.

Then McCoun as a witness testified.

Then McCoun as a witness testified.

when questioned by Assistant District Attorney Waugh, that he knew nothing about the property in question or how it was secured. He did say he knew his sister owned three lots in Long

At this point the attorney said he

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my sister to sell this property to a special party.'

NEW \$26,000,000 CORPORATION. Niagara Falls Power Co. Gets Nev

York Charter.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. ALBANT, Oct. 31.—The Niagara Falls Power Company was chartered by the Secretary of State to-day with a capital of \$26,000,000. The corporation he considers the buying of tax liens a legitimate business.

This was after other witnesses had testified that Miss Nelle Cranz of 37 Park avenue, Yonkers, bought three lots at Long Beach some years ago for \$2,000, the Title Guarantee and Trust Company issuing a policy on the property at the time of the sale.

Counsel for Miss Cranz testified he discovered that the lots had been sold for \$17 and \$40 to one Charles R. Wiltse, and were transferred through Harry Gilbert, an employee of the trust comorganized by the consolidation of the

gitimate business and that if his sister asked \$1,000,000 for the lots she had a perfect right to do so. In reply to a Cohn. Jr., Frederick L. Lovelace, Niegara question as to what he thought the tax by in investigation was for McCoun replied:

Nicholas Hiddle and Ogden Mills. New York city; Frederick Chramann, Morris Cohn. Jr., Frederick L. Lovelace, Niegara Question as to what he tax by the control of the

MOTHER, BABY, CHILD KILLED.

Match in Coney Island Home. Mrs. Lillian Silverstein, 2877 West Twentieth street, Coney Island, went into the kitchen of her home last night

the Niagara Falls Power Company and house caught fire. The blaze was exthe Hydraulic Power Company of Niagara Falls.

The directors are Edward D. Adams. due to both concussion and asphyxiation.

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Gas Explosion Follows Striking of into the kitchen of her home last night to light the gas stove for supper for ner husband. Nathan Silverstein, who is in the clothing business. In her arms she carried her baby daughter, Edith. Sylvia, 4 years old, followed.

When the woman struck a match an explosion followed. The mother and both children were killed, the windows were blown from the kitchen and the house caught for. The blaze was ex-

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